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UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE:

As now it is to be ſeene in the three and fortieth Yeare of the Raigne of our moſt Gracious and Soveraigne Lady

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given me by the Editor Michael Lort, B.D.

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THE Univerſity is a Society of Studentes in all and every of the liberal Artes and Sciences, incorporated by the name of the Chanceller, Maſters and Scholers.

The Frame of this little Commonwelthe or Body ſtandeth not upon the union of Families, &c. but upon the Union of a feawe Societies, devoted as it were unto the Study of learning and knowledge, for the better ſervice of the Church and Commonwelthe.

Of this Sort there are at this day Sixteene, called by the name of Colledges or Halls, all and every of which Number have bene founded ſince the beginning of the reigne of King Edward the Firſt, as appeareth by the table therein publiſhed.

Theſe Colledges, with the Fellowes, and proper Scholers of the ſeveral Houſes, are all of them now mainteyned by the indowments of theire ſeveral Founders and Benefactors, and with the royal bounty of Queen Elizabeth, by that her moſt bleſſed and gracious Statute, in the eighteenth year of her Highneſs reigne, concerning proviſion corn; without which happie helpe the Colledges had, many of them, bene left forſaken by theire Studentes long ere this.

Laſtly, the ſaid Body was incorporate in the thirteenth yeare of her Highneſs reigne *ut ſupra*, but hath had the name and continuance of a Univerſity longe before the erection of any of the Colledges which nowe are; in which time, and ſoone after the Conqueſt, the Studentes thereof remained in Oſtles, or Houſes hired in the Town, both which may be ſhewed by the Charters of King Henry the Third, havinge reference to former Charters, and by a compoſition betwixt the Univerſity and the Towne, ratified by the Common Seale of the Univerſity *in anno LV^to. Henrici Tertii.*

The Government of the Universitie may be set fourth or shewed in the SENATE HOUSE, and in the CONSISTORY COURT.

In the SENATE HOUSE, which is the common assemble place of the whole Body, being Masters of Arte, and of superior degree: which House is divided into three parts. The FIRST being called the HEAD of the SENATE HOUSE. The SECOND the UPPER HOUSE, or REGENT HOUSE, consisting of Doctors in every of the Faculties, and Masters of Arte not above five yeares continuance. The THIRD called the LOWER HOUSE, or NON REGENT HOUSE, consisting of Masters of Arte above the continuance of Five yeares. WHERE and by WHOME

- For the preservation of the whole Body, by due order, there are Elections made of
  - MAGISTRATES.
  - OFFICERS.
  - MINISTERS.
- For the instruction of the younger sort of Scholers there is also Election made of
  - LECTURERS.
- For the Increase of Knowledge in the more antient sort of Studentes, there is Choice or Election received of
  - LECTURERS, according to theire several Foundations.

In the CONSISTORY COURT of
- The CHANCELLER.
- The COMMISSARY unto the CHANCELLER.

MAGI-

MAGISTRATES, as namely of a

CHANCELLER, In whom there is placed by her moſt excellent Majeſtie, the Sole Authority of governinge power within the Precinctes of that Body, in all thinges thereunto belonging, or there falling out, (a Scholer, &c. being thereunto a Party) except it be in matter of Maheame and Fellony.

STEWARD, Unto whom there is given by her Highneſs, and to his Deputy, (thereunto allowed and Authorized according to the Charter,) a ſpeciall powre or preheminence to take the tryall of Scholers impeached of Fellony, within the priviledge of that Body; and to hould and keepe a Leete according to the Charter and Cuſtom therein uſed.

VICE-CHANCELLER, Who is thereunto elected yearely by the Body of the Univerſity, having by his election, in the abſence only of the Right Honourable the Chanceller thereof, full powre to deal in all thinges unto the Chanceller there belonginge; excepte in ſome particuler, by the Statute or Statutes of ſome private Colledge or Colledges, ſpecially reſerved unto his Honer's owne knowledge and order.

OFFICERS for the Service of the SENATE HOUSE as namely, of

The Head of the SENATE HOUSE, viz. of one DOCTOR in DIVINITY, one in LAW, one in PHYSICKE, one NON REGENT, and one REGENT MASTER, Who together with the Vice-Chanceller are called the Head of the whole Senate, having, by the Statutes, powre given them to allowe or disallowe the Graces offered to be propounded unto the House, without whose jointe consent therein had, there is no grace or requeſt openly redd or propounded unto it.

One ORATOR, Unto whom it there belongeth, and elsewhere, by Speeche to entertaine or to move any great Person for faver, being thereunto requeared and apointed by the Vice-Chanceller and his Assistantes; And upon instruction therein given, &c. to pen, to read and to record the Letters sent from the body of the Senate House.

Two PROCTORS, unto whom it belongeth respectively To stand in Scrutiny with the Chanceller or Vice-Chanceller; To take the open Suffrages of the House bothe by word and by writeing; To read them being written, and To pronounce the consent or assent thereunto according; To signify also the election of the Head, and the nomination of any propounded to the election of the House, and openly there to pronounce the same; To read the Graces unto the Regent House propounded; To take secreatly the consenting or dissenting of the House thereunto, and openly to pronounce the same.

Two SCRUTATORS, unto whom it belongeth respectively To reade the Graces unto the Lower House propounded (being called the Non-Regent House) and there to gather the voices secreatly, or to take them openly in Scrutiny, according to the Statute, and to pronounce the consent or dissent *ut supra*.

One REGISTER, unto whom it belongeth To give direction (if it be requeared) for the due form of such Graces as are to be propounded, and by the appointment of the Vice-Chanceller to set downe or pen such Graces as be not ordinary; To receive them being granted in bothe the Houses, to put them into the record or regiſter of the Universitty and so to file or bundle them; To make record also of the Seniority of such as proceed yearely in any of the Artes or Faculties according to the Schedules thereof delivered him.

Three SQUIRE BEDELLS, unto whom it belongeth respectively To attend the Docters present in the Regent House, by bringing of them to open Scrutinies, there to deliver theire Suffrages either by word or writeing according to the order of the Statute therein. To receive from the Vice-Chanceller and the rest of the Head the Graces unto them exhibited, if they be such as be past by the joynte consent of the Head; To deliver them first to the Scrutators in the Lower House and from thence, if they be granted, to carry them to the Proctors in the Regent House to be there read to the Regents, unto whom they are never propounded being denied in the Lower House; And ever (*nisi lex interpellat pro homine*) before their meeting to call the whole Company together by an open summons in every of the Colledges, either to the Senate House, to the Scholes, or to St. Mary's Church; according to the nature of the busineſs and the order and instance of the Universitty therein used.

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The COMMENCEMENT SCHOLE and COMMON SCHOLE as namely, of

- **The same PROCTORS, unto whom it belongeth respectively**
  - To moderate the Disputations in Philosophie, and Physicke, and in Lawe, in the Commencement Schole and Common Scholes.
  - To give direction for the government of the Disputations and Exercises of Bacchelers in Arte and of Sophisters in the Common Scholes.
- **The same BEDELLS, unto whom it belongeth respectively**
  - To bringe the Fathers with theire Sonnes to the Common Scholes, and so to the Commencement Schole, according to the anciente custome of the Universitie.
  - To take the Answerers and the Disputers in the Commencement Schole and to bringe them there to theire places.
  - To fetch the Disputers in Philosophie from theire Colledges to the Common Scholes at the times thereunto apointed and after theire disputation to bring them home.
  - To fetche the Answerers in every Faculty from their Colledges to the Common Scholes at their set times and after their disputations *ut supra*.
  - To give attendance upon those several Actes during the time of their continuance.

The COMMON COURTE as namely, of

- **The same REGISTER, unto whom it belongeth**
  - To make recorde of the beginninge and proceeding in every of the Causes brought into that Courte, by marking thereof, and by bundelling up and keepeing the exhibits.
- **The same BEDELLS, unto whom it belongeth respectively**
  - To give Summons unto such as are to be called into the Courte, being Masters of Arte, or of superior degree.
  - To attend occasions of the Chanceller or Vice-Chanceller in the affaires of the Universitie from his going to the Courte till his returne.
- **One INFERIOR BEDELL, chosen by the Chanceller, unto whom it belongeth**
  - To summon all such into the Courte as are thither to be called, being under the degree *ut supra*; and dureing the time of the Courte to attend the service thereof.

The FAIRS and MARKETTS as namely, of

- **The same PROCTORS, unto whom it belongeth respectively**
  - To try the lawfulnes of all victual brought thither to be sould or uttered, by the assistance of such as are therein skillful; calling the abuses and defectes into the Courte there before the Chanceller's Commissary, according to the charge therein given.
  - To examine the lawfulnes of all waightes and measures, by the which any thing is sould or uttered within the Faire.
- **Two TAXERS, unto whom it belongeth respectively**
  - To examine the Assise of Bread, Beere, or of any other victual uttered within the Faire and Marketts, and the waight thereof as far fourth as it doth belonge unto the Clerkes of the Merket.
- **One GAGER, unto whom it belongeth**
  - To try and gage the lawfulnes of the Assise of any Vessel, by and in the which any victual or merchandise is uttered; and in the presence of the Proctor or his Deputie to try the goodnes and lawfulnes of the victual, according to the Statute therein provided.
- **Two SEARCHERS, thereunto appointed by the Universitie according to usage therein,**
  - Who together withe two other of the Towne apointed by the Maior, have authority to viewe and try the lawfulnes of Uphoulstery ware and such like merchandise brought to be sold and uttered within Sturbridge Faire, as appeareth by the Charter therein given by Her Majesty.
- **The same INFERIOR BEDELL, unto whom it belongeth**
  - To call before the Commissary all such as are deficient in any of the premisses within the said Faires; and before the Vice-Chanceller all such as are deficient in the Marketts kept within the Towne.

MI-

MINISTERS for the neceſſary Uſe of the Univerſity, as namely of

Two KEEPERS of the COMMON CHISTE, who together with the VICE-CHANCELLER and the PROCTORS are	To keepe ſeveral keyes of the Common Chiſte wherein the Common Seale of the Univerſity, Mony, and other Muniments and Recordes of that Body are apointed to be kept.
Twelve AUDITORS, who together with the VICE-CHANCELLER are	To take the accompte of ſuch Expenſes as have bene made within the former yeare in any common and neceſſary chardge of the Univerſity.
Twelve KEEPERS of foure other CHISTES,	Who having ſeveral keyes of the ſaid chiſtes, and being devided into foure partes, do upon real caution freely lend and deliver out unto poore Scholers, to ſerve them in their great neede, ſmall ſummes of mony, to be repaid within a yeare, according to the ſeveral foundations of the ſaid Chiſtes.
Twelve AUDITORS of the ſaid CHISTES,	Who after the expiration of one yeare, and upon the election of new Chiſte-keepers being devided ut ſupra, do veiwe the ſtate of every of the ſaid Chiſtes, for the ſaefe keeping of the Stocke in every of them, according to theire ſeveral foundations.
Three PRINTERS,	Who by Charter confirmed by Acte of Parliament are authoriſed to print within the Univerſity, *omnimodos libros per Cancellarium ſeu ejus Vice gerentem, et tres Doctores ibidem approbatos ſeu in poſterum approbandos.*
Foure PRIZERS,	Who have authority under the common Seale of the Body, to prize the bookes and other goodes of ſuch Graduates, Scholers, &c. as do dye within the limitts and precinctes of the Univerſity.
Foure VINTENERS,	Who by the licence of the Univerſity under the common Seale thereof, have powre or authority ſolely to ſell or retaile Wine within the Univerſity and Towne.
One LIBRARY-KEEPER,	Who upon a yearely ſtipend hath the keepeing of the Bookes in the common Library, for the convenient acceſſe of Students thereunto, and the good preſervation of the Bookes.
One SCHOLE KEEPER,	Who hath the keepeing of the common Scholes, opening and ſhutting up the common entrance unto them at the times thereunto appointed.

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LECTURERS for the increaſe of Knowledge in the more

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LECTURERS for the Inſtruction of the younger Sort of Scholers, as namely,

One RETHORICKE LECTURER,	To read the preceptes of Rethoricke in one of the common Scholes in ſuch ſorte as is fit for younge Scholers at theire firſt coming to the Univerſity.
One LOGICKE READER.	To teach the uſe of Logicke by publique readeing in the Scholes unto ſuch as are of the ſecond and third yeare's continuance.
One PHILOSOPHIE READER,	To reade a Philoſophie Lecture either of morall, politique or natural Philoſophie unto the Sophiſters and Bacchelers of Arte thereunto reſorteing by Statute.
One MATHEMATICAL READER,	To reade the Arte of Arithmeticke, of Geometry, of Coſmographie, or of Aſtronomy, in ſuch ſort as is fit for his Auditory, being alſo of Sophiſters and Bacchelers of Arte.

LECTURERS for the increaſe of Knowledge in the more antient Sort of Students, as namely, of

One READER in DIVINITY, called the QUEEN's PROFESSOR thereof,	To reade or to interpret ſome part of the Holy Scriptures in the Divinitie Schole of the Univerſity, for the profit of the Auditory, according to the order of the Vice-Chanceller and ſome other of the Electers. Elected by the Vice-Chanceller, the Maſter of Trinity Colledge, the Maſter of King's Colledge, the Maſter of St. John's and the Maſter of Chriſt Colledges, and two of the ſenior Fellows of Trinity Colledge. Founded by King Henry the Eight.
One HEBREWE READER, and one GREEKE READER, called the QUEEN's PROFESSORS in thoſe Tongues.	To read ſeveral Lectures in thoſe tongues in ſuch ſort as is fit for the Auditory, by the like direction and rule of the Vice-Chanceller and Electers. Elected *ut ſupra.* Founded *ut ſupra.*
One READER of the CIVILL LAWE, called the QUEEN's READER,	To read and to interpreate the Pandects or Lawes Eccleſiaſtical of the Land, by her Highneſs authorized according as he ſhall find cauſe in his learned judgment. Given by her Majeſty's bill aſſigned. Founded by King Henry the Eight.
One PHISICKE READER, called the QUEEN's READER,	To read and to interpreate Hippocrates or Galen in ſuch ſort as ſhall ſeem meete for his Auditory. Given *ut ſupra.* Founded *ut ſupra.*
One READER in DIVINITY, called the LADY MARGARET's READER,	To read and to interpreate the Holy Scriptures in one of the publique Scholes, accordinge to the order of the foundation of that Lecture. Choſen by the Vice-Chanceller, Docters and Bacchelers in Divinity, to continue *in triennium.* Founded by the Lady Margaret, Counteſs of Richmond and Derby.
One PREACHER of the word of God, called the UNIVERSITY PREACHER,	To preache at Paules Croſſe and at other places thereunto named and appointed. Choſen by the Chanceller or Vice-Chanceller and Heads of Houſes *a triennio in triennium.* Founded by that noble Lady *ut ſupra.*

For

For the advancement of Learning, and for the rewards thereof, and preſervation of the Univerſity, there is anſwer given in the SENATE HOUSE unto GRACES or Petitions occaſioned by

The choice of ſome Perſons contingently neceſſary for the ſervice of the Body, viz. of

DELEGATES, being Three at the leaſt, and not above Five, who being Docters, or Maſters of Arte, have powere, upon appeale made, to examine the errors of the Chanceller's Courte, if any be, and ſo to reverſe it or ratifie it.

Two EXAMINERS, who being Regent Maſters, are put in truſt for the examination of the Queſtioniſtes, or Bacchelers, by Grace, deſiring to proceed in Arte, unto whom, *in fide data Academiæ*, The Univerſity doth referre itſelf, for the allowing of ſuch as ſhall be thought meete, to propound their graces unto the Head of the Senate Houſe.

DEGREES of SCHOLES deſired, as Namely of

Docters in every of the Facultyes and Artes.
Bacchelers in every of the Facultyes.
Maſters of Arte.
Bacchelers in Arte.

LICENSES to PREACH, whereof there are twelve yearely granted by the Senate Houſe, thereunto authoriſed by her Highneſs' grant under the greate ſeal of England, giving authority unto every of them to preache the worde of God *ubicunque per totum regnum Angliæ & Hiberniæ, licentia ordinaria ſuper hoc prius minime requiſita.*

LICENSES to practice in PHYSICKE and CHIRURGERY, to which purpoſe the Univerſity hath powre to licence Graduates, (having taken their degree without diſpenſation) *per univerſum regnum Angliæ.*

LETTERS Teſtimonial of Degree and Converſation granted upon the Suggeſtion of deſire to travell into foreign partes, for the increaſe of knowledge, or for the credit of the Party in ſome part of the Land where he deſireth to live.

Infection or Sickneſs within the Univerſity, inforcing the diſcontinuance of the Tearme, in reſpecte of publique exerciſes in the Common Scholes.

The demiſing of Landes or Tenements unto the Body of the Univerſity appertaininge,

The Choice of ſome Reverend Perſonages, who having formerly lived in this poor Nurſery of Learning, are ſometimes called again by their firſt nurſing Mother to aid her with their reverend wiſdome and knowledge; as namely, of Counſellers at the common Lawe, by whoſe helpeful love, and moſt lovinge and wiſe aſſiſtance, the Univerſitie never received more comfortable aid than of late it hath, and at this preſent it doth.

THE

THE CONSISTORY COURTE OF THE CHANCELLER.

IN which Courte The Chanceller, and in his abſence the Vice-Chanceller, with the aſſiſtance of ſome of the Heads of Colledges, and one Doctor or moe of the Civill Lawe, doe weekely ſit in Tearme-time for the adminiſtration of juſtice, deſired by any of the Body of the Univerſity, or by any requearing the ſame againſt any of that body, in matters and cauſes unto that Courte belongeing.

All Pleas and Actions perſonal, as of Debts, Accompts, Contractes, &c. or of any other injury, (begun or growne within the limitts of the Univerſity) whereunto a priviledged Perſon is a party, and not concerninge Maheame or Fellony, are ſolely to be hard and ended.

The manner of the proceeding is according to the courſe of the Civill Lawe, *viz.* by citation, libell, &c. and the trial not by twelve men, but by examination of Witneſſes, information, &c. as in other Courtes of the Civill Lawe.

In matters of Delicte (ariſeing from the buying of victual or victualling, or from the tryal of victual,) the Chanceller, in his proceedinge and judgment, receiveth direction from the Lawe given to the Univerſity by Charter, (as is apparante by the Charters in the caſes of bakeing and brueing, and of regrateing and foreſtalling,) or from the cuſtomes of the Univerſity. And from the Statutes of the Land, where the Charters and Cuſtomes are wantinge; which manner of proceedinge is authorized by her Highneſs' Charter, in the third yeare of her reigne, confirmed by Acte of Parliament.

Her Highneſs (according to divers other grantes of the Kinges of this land) is pleaſed to give reſtraint unto the powre of her own Writs; as namely, to her Writs of Prohibition, of *Habeas Corpus cum cauſa*, of Error, or of any other Writt concerning the remove of any cauſe from the courte whereof it may take knowledge, or of any man's perſon committed by the Chanceller *ex officio*, or by the Judge of the Courte. . . . . *ut patet in cartis de anno decimo Edv.* 2^di^ *de anno* XVII° *Edv. tertii, & de anno tertio ſereniſſimæ Reginæ Elizabethæ.*

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The Defendant, or Partie accuſed, is finally brought unto his apparance (if it be needful ſo) by the compulſary meanes lawfully uſed in the courſe of the Eccleſiaſtical Juriſdiction, as is to be ſhewed by a grante made unto the Univerſity by King Richard the Second, in the Sixt yeare of his raigne, wherein he giveth powre unto the Chanceller, or Vice-Chanceller of the Univerſity for the time beinge, to certifie, or ſignifie perſons excommunicate by him, within the juriſdiction of that Body, to the Lord Chanceller; and that thereupon the ſaid Lord Chanceller of England for the time being, ſhould ſend out the Kinge's writt *de excommunicato capiendo* for the takeing of the ſaid Perſons: which appeareth alſo by divers certificates of the Official unto the Arch Deacon of Ely, ſent unto the Chanceller of the Univerſity. *Super denunciationem ſuſpens. & citat. per eum fact. ad requiſitionem Cancellarii Univerſitatis in juris ſubſidium in cauſa perjurii et aliis ad inſtan. preſentis.*

The Univerſity is authorized to uſe or exerciſe juriſdiction eccleſiaſtical, as appeareth by the grante of King Richard the Second, in the 7th yeare of his raigne, and by his writts of prohibition (repeating the ſaid Charter) in the 9th year of his raigne, ſent to the Courte of the Arches, and in the 15th of his raigne to the Official, or Commiſſary unto JOHN Biſhop of Ely, reciting in them his foreſaid Charter, and prohibiting thoſe Courtes from the ſending fourth of any inhibitions or citations to the Chanceller of the Univerſity of Cambridge; which is alſo confirmed by the continual practice of the Univerſity ever ſince the ſaid time, as may be ſhewed by the probate of the Wills or Teſtaments of priviledged perſons dyinge within that Body; By the excommunicating of divers Maiors of the Towne of Cambridge for impugning the knowne priviledges of the Univerſity, contrary to their othe; and by the ordinary cenſureinge of Incontinency ever ſince the raigne of the ſaid Kinge, the party there offending being of the priviledge of the Univerſity.

The error of the Judge is ſubject to an appeal, made by the party greeved, unto the Body of the Univerſity, which committeth the examination thereof unto certaine Delegates, thereunto choſen by the Senate Houſe, *ut ſupra*, not admitting of forraine appeale, or writt of error out of any of the Courtes of the Common Lawe, as well in reſpecte of her Highneſs' Charter, confirmed by Acte of Parliament, which (making the ſaid Courte a Courte of Record) limiteth and appointeth all the cauſes of that Courte to be there tried *et non alibi neque alio modo*, as in reſpect of a diſſonance in reaſon, (thought ſo to be by that moſt honourable and reverend Judge the Lord nowe chiefe Juſtice of England,) as well the forme and manner of proceedeing, as the knowledge of the Common and Civil Lawe, very much diſagreeinge, and therefore the one not fit to correct the error of the other.

All Cauſes commenced, are to be ended *intra triduum ſi fieri poteſt, omni juris ſolemnitate remotâ.*

THE

THE CONSISTORY COURTE OF THE COMMISSARY UNTO THE CHANCELLER.

IN which Courte, the Commiſſary, being a Doctor of the Civill Lawe, doth, by authority given him by deputation under the ſeale of the honourable Chancellor of the Univerſity, ſit as well in the Univerſity as in Midſummer and Sturbridge Faires, there to take knowledge, and to proceede in all cauſes *ad inſtantiam et promotionem partis ut ſupra*, the Partyes, or one of them, being priviledged: ſaving, that within the Univerſity all cauſes or ſuites whereunto the Proctors or Taxers of the Univerſity, or any of them, or a Maſter of Arte, or any other of ſuperior degree, is a party, are reſerved ſolely and wholly to the juriſdiction of the Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor.

The manner of proceedeing in this Courte is as in the other Courte, where the Chancellor himſelfe or Vice Chancellor ſitteth; being for the ſervice thereof attended by a Regiſter, and by the inferior Bedell, and having Procurators and Advocates there to plead, as in the other ſuperior Courte is uſed.

The Party greeved is by the Statute allowed his appeale unto the Chancellor's Court, and ſo from thence to the Delegates, if the cauſe and the greeſe of the party doe ſo require it.

MVSEVM BRITAN NICVM

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The chiefe MAGISTRATES *of the Univerſity are theſe,*

THE CHANCELLER thereof is the Right Honourable Sir ROBERT CECIL, Knight, principal Secretary to the Queene's moſt excellent Majeſtie, and Maſter of Her Highneſs' Courte of Wards and Liveryes.

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